

R. and W. Society
Plans to Hold Dance
Next Friday

McGill Daily

Hillel Choir Reminded
Of Rehearsal This
Evening at 6.45

Vol. XXXVII., No. 60

Montreal, Thursday, January 15, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

3,000 Miles Bridged

Reporter Contacts UBC Editor by Air

By BOB PERRY

The first short-wave contact between The McGill Daily and a growing university-news relay service that is operating successfully in the West, was established yesterday at 3 p.m. A Daily reporter of the Dawson staff, with the co-operation of the Dawson Amateur Radio Club, spoke of the managing editor of The Daily Ubyssy, the University of British Columbia student newspaper, in a broadcast that introduced The Daily to what is considered the latest and most direct type of inter-university reporting.

With the reception on the St. Johns' end crystal-clear, the voice of Lorry Dyer, editor of The Ubyssy, told of balmy, sport-coat weather on a network of ham stations that connects the clubs of the University of Toronto, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Alberta, the Institute of Technology at Calgary, and the University of British Columbia, uniting the news and sports departments of their papers.

The system, although of recent origin, has worked efficiently in the West. Trouble has been encountered, however, in the East and at Edmonton, where the government bureau controlling short-wave transmission insist that news may not be relayed by amateur stations. This disagreement on policy on the part of the government is expected to clear up in the near future.

At UBC the students are backing the amateurs to the utmost. The Ubyssy is one of the foremost in this respect. The group is equipped with modern transmitting and receiving apparatus, which is situated in a model clubhouse on the campus. It is hoped in Dawson radio circles that this new convenience will arouse in the student bodies and the SEC further interest in the organization.

The first message relayed by the new set-up was a personal one from a B.C. man at Dawson to his friends at U.B.C. The message will be published in the personal column of the Ubyssy.

Caution Urged Against Thefts In Men's Union

"There haven't been many thefts so far this season but caution on the part of students is urged," said Bob Gill, President of the McGill Union, in an interview with The Daily last night.

He pointed out that he himself is now practising a certain amount of caution since his room was ransacked last Sunday night and robbed of over one hundred dollars worth of articles.

Mr. Gill mentioned the fact that someone is on duty at the Union cloakroom every day between noon and 2 p.m. in the afternoon and that this had improved the coat-stealing of last year considerably. Nevertheless he said several coats had been stolen when no one was on duty.

He told the story of one student who, after having one coat stolen in the Union, brought his other coat down only to have that one stolen also. Others, however, were not as unfortunate as he was since the total of coats reported stolen to date was only five.

The other important robbery this semester was the mid-October Cafeteria break-in when two hundred dollars was stolen.

The McGill Union President then stated that he hoped the situation would continue improving and that the day would soon arrive when the Union would be completely free from robberies.

French Week-end

Miss L. Clerant, Honorary President of the French Society, regrets to announce that the list of 25 names for the Jan. 23-25 week-end at Huberdeau in the Laurentians has already been filled.

Consequently no more names can be taken for this specific event. Miss Clerant has disclosed, however, that the students who have been prevented from going to Huberdeau this time, due to lack of extensive accommodation at Huberdeau, will be given first preference for the next outing of the French Society.

Dawson Council Secretary Resigns

Mr. W. D. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer of the Dawson College Students' Society, who resigned last night following a meeting of the Dawson Students Council.

Mr. Hilliard had been with the Dawson Society for a little over two years.

The new secretary-treasurer, will be appointed by the Council at a future date. There are no indications as yet as to who will replace Mr. Hilliard.

Earlier, the Vice-President, Pete Daniels, was named temporary President to replace President Bob Muskatov who died recently. Mr. Daniels will take over all the regular duties of President, such as the signing of cheques etc., until a new President is elected.

Another decision arrived at was one with regard to holidays for employees of the Council. It was decided that all employees will receive one week vacation with pay after each six months of work.

... Inside Dawson

by Bob Perry

I had a long talk with Em Orlick Tuesday afternoon, the topic of which so impressed me that I am devoting this week's entire column to it. The topic was fire... its dangers, causes, effects, and particularly its prevention. Although mainly through complete disinterest, I have never fully realized the fire dangers to which we are all subject while living at Dawson. It takes something pretty serious to make this joke take notice, but Em convinced me.

Since excellent descriptions of the recent fire in the garage were supplied by The Daily and the Dawson Weekly, there is no call for any here. There are some facts, however, that should be emphasized. While the blaze was being fought by the fire department, there were several instances of panic among the residents of neighboring houses... isolated, true... nevertheless they could have been prevented. Another noteworthy aspect was the rapidity and surprise with which the garage was consumed. It was a matter of minutes, and a remarkably small number of them too. If the garage had been your barracks, what would the odds be on your earthly presence today? No bookie would touch them.

Dawson authorities have formulated a plan for the prevention and control of fires with volunteer student effort as the basis. They chose Em Orlick as the man to get the show started because of his previous experience in organizing student groups. The system as planned is quite simple. A fire-warden will be appointed in each building, perhaps two in the larger houses. These wardens will make several tours of the campus with the fire chief in order to familiarize themselves with the fire-fighting facilities and equipment. These inspection tours will be the only drain on the students' time, except of course in an emergency.

Their duties will be manifold, but divided into two classes... emergency and ordinary. The latter will consist for the most part in checking barracks equipment and reporting any deficiencies. The emergency duties will naturally make further demands on the warden. He will be responsible to the fire department and carry out their instructions in regard to evacuating buildings, quelling panic, manning hoses and other important tasks.

The spirit is here; the garage fire showed that clearly. All the show needs now is organization. Any student who wishes to act as fire-warden for his hut should contact Em at his office in the gym. This is an important matter not only to Em and to the college authorities, but to you personally.



THE MUSIC OF THE WESTERNAIRES ORCHESTRA will provide accompaniment for the dancers at the Red and White Society's combined Hockey-Basketball Dance to be held at Currie Gym on Friday night. The dance will begin immediately after the McGill-Clarkson senior basketball game and will continue until 1:30 a.m. Special buses will be provided by the Red and White Society for those fans who attend the McGill-Queen's hockey game in the Forum. The buses will leave from the rear of the Forum at the end of the game and will take the dancers straight to the Gym.

Dean, Married Students Give Approval To Combination of College, Matrimony

By PEGGY BENJAMIN
(Chief Staff Writer)

"Oh, I'm all for it!" said Dean Gillson, head of the Arts and Science Faculty, when he was asked for an opinion on co-eds combining studies with marriage.

The Dean was busily being domestic himself when we approached. He was hanging pictures in the new East Wing of the Arts Building, but he took time out to lean on the step-ladder and explain his conviction regarding the combination of wifely duties with a college career.

Marriage makes for maturity, he said. Our ancestors did not postpone it until they had achieved everything else for which they worked in life, so why should young people today do so? He was emphatic in the expression of his belief that the natural flow of life should not be interrupted unnecessarily; to substantiate his claim, the Dean pointed out the success of hundreds of veterans in joining the activities of marriage with the activities of university life.

"And can I—mean, may I—quote you on that, sir?" we asked. "You certainly can!" And with one of his friendly smiles, and a cheerful "Good-bye!" the Dean climbed the ladder and proceeded with the business of picture-hanging.

Next we did a reconnaissance flight in search of a married co-ed, or two.

Down in the Features Office of the Daily we found Betty Sinclair—Mrs. Sinclair, that is. Her home is in Kent, England; two years ago she married a Canadian airman over there, and now they are taking Arts together at McGill. They are living—temporarily, they hope—in the Peterson Residence; so the preparation of meals presents no problem, with the possible exception of the necessity of making sandwiches for lunch in Montreal. Comes wash-day, and this couple finds the work much simpler when

they follow the principle "to each his own". Because of their extracurricular activities (witness the Features page of the Daily) they find little time to entertain in their spacious suite at Peterson.

Asked why she bothers about a trivial matter like a degree when she has all the joys of marriage to brighten her life, Betty answered: "I intend to be a career woman—no children, but definitely." And that seemed to be that.

In the hope of gathering more married co-eds' views, we visited the Common Room in R.V.C. Here Mrs. ("Holly") Ramsey and Mrs. Joe College (the name is slightly fictitious) consented to an interview.

Both these students are in Arts, and both were married last year. Mrs. Joe and her husband, a training officer in the army, have an apartment; but "Holly" lives with her husband in a tourist home, where they have teamed with another couple and a single man. Mrs. Joe has some difficulty juggling pots and pans on her small stove, but for "Holly" meals are not very much of a problem because when she has a late class there is someone else to prepare the food.

When asked how she finds the mixture of marriage and college, Mrs. Joe said: "Fine as long as you don't have too many children." "Holly" agreed—even though she gets up every morning at 6.30, in order to get her draughtsman husband off to work with the Dominion Bridge company on time.

The Ramseys find, since they are usually free in the evenings, that they have time to entertain—but the college schedule is more complicated, and most of their entertainment comes on the week-ends. Both girls do most of their studying during the day, and "Holly" gets

"more studying done now than ever before."

A question regarding the purpose of working for a degree when married brought almost the same answer from the two girls. Neither is planning on a family just yet, and both prefer to do something constructive with their time, rather than enter a merry round of bridge games, teas and whatnots. They feel that studies are more worthwhile, and a degree is "something that's always there" in case of an emergency.

The conclusion seems to be: get married while still at college, and please everyone—including your husband.

Prof. W. Reid Opens Series Cultural Talks

Dr. W. Stanford Reid, lecturer in the History Department, will give the first in a series of addresses on "Christianity and Modern Culture" at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, next Friday, January 16, at 5.00 p.m. The talks in this series, the first of which will be a consideration of the "Idea of Culture," are scheduled to continue for the next five Fridays, the final one to be given on February 20.

Dr. Reid, who received his Master of Theology at Westminster University, has long been concerned by the lack of an adequate social program in the Christian Church. For this reason he has given special attention to the solution of social problems, especially those of modern living, as they are presented in the Bible and will tell some of the interesting facts which he has found there, in this series.

The series are being presented by the McGill Christian Fellowship. Anyone who is interested in the social aspects of modern Christianity is cordially invited to attend.

Debaters To Compete

The McGill Debating Society announced today that a competition would be held on Tuesday, January 20, to screen new debating talent for the forthcoming Spring debating contests. The tryouts which will be held in the Union New Room at 5 p.m., will be limited to five minutes on the topic, "resolved that socialism leads inevitably to totalitarianism", and speaking ability will be assessed by members of the faculty whose names have not yet been disclosed.

Roland LaPrairie, president of the society, declared that McGill expects a heavy debating program this coming season in view of the numerous invitations from American and Canadian universities.

ARMY COURSE DANCE

The Canadian Army Course Association is holding an annual dance in the C.O.T.C. mess on Friday, Jan. 16, at 9 p.m.

Winter Carnival 'Old Stuff' To Montreal, Records Show; First Was Staged in 1882

Anthropology Head Speaks On Cultures

"Most pre-literate primitive societies are not held together politically by formal rules," said Professor W. H. Kelly in a lecture before the Political Science Club, in the Union yesterday.

The McGill Professor of Anthropology then went on to say that even our political society is not entirely held together by formal rules. "Constitutions and laws, etc. merely the framework around which the society develops," he explained.

Dr. Kelly arrived last year from Bisbee, Arizona, to become first Professor of Anthropology at McGill. He is a graduate of Harvard University and a former newspaperman.

A wide range of primitive societies have been found ranging from those with no formal system whatsoever to those with a very high degree of formality, the speaker continued. This can easily be seen if one observes the way in which the political leader is chosen. In formal societies the leader is usually chosen by a meeting of the entire tribe, while in non-primitive society, the leader is not chosen formally but becomes one out of circumstance, he stated.

In the question period which followed, Professor Kelly gave his definition of a "political" system as existing when the entire group is answerable to its leaders or when the officials are responsible for the contact between one group and another.

He concluded by saying that he hoped that he had explained the structure of primitive society to everyone's satisfaction.

U.S. Veterans Notice

Would any American student veterans at McGill who would be interested in organizing the first Canadian chapter of the American Veterans Committee at McGill please contact Syd Rose at CA. 4100 or leave a note with George at the Tuck Shop.

Students Organize Archaeology Club

(By Canadian University Press)

The undergraduates of the University of Toronto will form an Archaeological Club, it was decided recently, in view of the increasing interest shown by undergraduates in that subject during the last four years.

It all started when disconnected groups of students went out on their own to do a little bit of excavation. Their hobby has now engrossed them so that they have decided to merge and form a society which will carry on work of an archaeological nature more professionally. The first organizational meeting is scheduled to be held next week.

Dentists' Ball To Be Revived Friday Jan. 23

This year's Dental Ball is scheduled to be held in the Ball Room of the Union on Friday, Jan. 23, with Archie Etienne's orchestra in attendance. Tickets are now available from class presidents of the Faculty of Dentistry.

The program for the evening's events is being handled by Leo Cormier, Chairman of the Activities Committee. The entire Union building has been placed at the disposal of the dentists for the affair, and later in the evening a buffet supper will be served in the main dining room.

A hearty welcome to Alumni has been extended by the members of the Dental Undergraduate Society, who have expressed their wishes of being hosts to McGill Dental grads. Invitations have also been extended to Dental students of the University of Montreal and McGill Medical students, but since the number of tickets available is limited, they cannot be offered as yet to pre-dental students or undergrads of other faculties. However, an attempt will be made to reserve a few for those anxious to attend.

Dress for gentlemen is optional, and permission is being sought for ex-servicemen to wear uniform.

The Winter Carnival to be staged from February 21 is really nothing new to Montreal—there are records of such events being held as far back as 1882, when McGill won the hockey championship of a similar programme staged by the City itself. These ancient Carnivals were staged fairly regularly until the beginning of the "Big" war in 1914. The McGill Winter Carnival is the first to be put on since those days, however, and its scope is far more imposing than those our fathers knew.

SKIING EVENTS

There are more activities in the approaching Carnival, and a great deal more travelling, for contestants and spectators will not only tour Mount Royal next February, but will also take a trip to Ste. Marguerite on Friday morning, Feb. 20 where the Intercollegiate downhill and slalom events will be held. They will return that evening to carry on with the activities to be held in Molson Stadium and in the gymnasium.

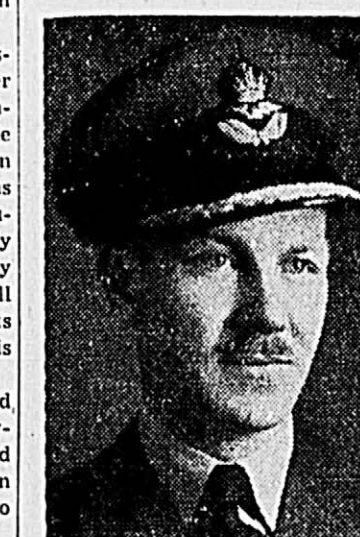
TICKET SALE

Tickets for the carnival are going on sale on Monday, February 2, in the McGill Union, the Athletics Office, at Dawson and Macdonald Colleges. The price for students is five dollars for a blanket ticket which will admit them to all activities and will obtain for them a return ticket to Ste. Marguerite free of charge. Since a rather large number of these blanket tickets have to be reserved for students of other universities, the Montreal public and a number of tourists, it is feared that there may not be enough for all those at McGill, Macdonald and Dawson who will be wanting to take in the carnival. For this reason it is advisable to buy tickets early. Arrangements for the Carnival are continuing apace, with eight ski teams accepting invitations to participate. These are Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Yale, Vermont, Université de Montreal, Laval and Toronto.

COMPETITION

Last year Dartmouth placed second in the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship, no mean feat, while Middlebury emerged with the championship. The University (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. J. R. Fraser, H. de M. Molson Given Posts on Board of Governors



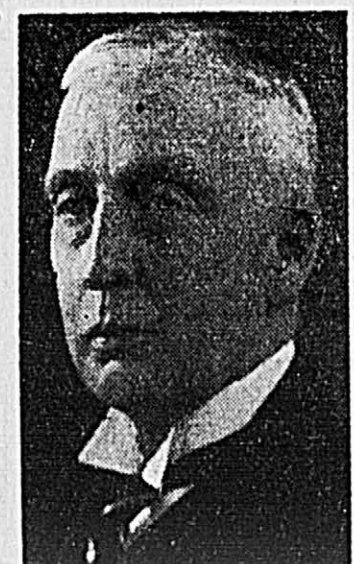
HARTLAND de M. MOLSON



DR. JOHN R. FRASER



DR. GEORGE F. STEPHENS



DR. W. W. CHIPMAN

Two new members of McGill's Board of Governors were appointed at last night's meeting. They are Hartland Molson, director and secretary of Molson's Brewery and former president of Montreal's Canadian Club, and Dr. John Fraser, obstetrician and gynaecologist at Royal Victoria Hospital and former Dean of Medicine of McGill University. They fill the positions of retiring members, Dr. G. F. Stephens and Dr. W. W. Chipman.

Former Med. Dean, R.C.A.F. Veteran Appointed

Two new appointments to the Board of Governors of McGill University were announced last night from the office of Dr. James, after a Board meeting. The new members will be Hartland de M. Molson, O.B.E., C.A., and Dr. John Fraser, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., (C), F.A.C.S., F.C.O.G.

These appointments fill positions left vacant by the retirements of Dr. George F. Stephens and Dr. W. W. Chipman.

Mr. Molson was in the R.C.A.F., during the war and was one of the few Canadians to fight with the R.A.F. in the Battle of Britain. He was shot down and wounded in 1940 and returned to civilian life at the conclusion of the war with the rank of group captain and was awarded the Order of the British Empire in Jan., 1946. The same year he was elected president of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Dr. John Fraser was a former dean of medicine of McGill University during the absence of Dr. Jonathan Meakins from 1942 to 1944 and resigned in August 1945. He joined the staff of the university in 1919 as a demonstrator and was named a full professor in 1933. At the present time he is obstetrician and gynaecologist in chief at Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. George F. Stephens has held a prominent position in the Canadian medical field, having occupied the important post of president of the Canadian Hospital Council, Federation of Hospital Associations in Canada for three terms. He is (Continued on Page 4)

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Bob Currie Features: Alan Portigal Sports: Lawrence Garmaise SENIOR REPORTERS-News: Fred Chafe, Hanoch Bordan, D. K. Livingstone and Genevieve Cabana. Sports: Bob Bornstein and Art Freedman. Dawson Office: Perry, Newman, Salmon, Guttman, Halperin, Zemel and Mindlin.

ON EDUCATION

After a period of years at a university, the discriminating student develops his own pet theories concerning education. These theories may favor the present manner of teaching, in which case the individual has little cause to express his attitudes unless provoked by some contradictory assertions.

Other theories, however, assume a critical character, and are interesting because of this quality; and these hypotheses are especially significant in that they are gradually being absorbed into the whole field of education.

We might make mention at the outset that there are problems to do with the instructors, their individual capabilities, and their own inherent approach to education; these factors play a significant role in our educational structure. Another important question is that of material remuneration and treatment, and their effect upon the instructor.

These two phases of education, hinging as they do so directly upon politics, are aspects with which we are not concerned at the moment. Our two main bones of contention, as presented by current student attitudes, concern lectures and examinations.

The most outspoken criticism to be heard of the contemporary "lecture-habit" states that much is to be gained by eliminating them completely in their present form. This radical suggestion arises out of the notion that lectures today are nothing more than "writing marathons," where the principal motivation of the average student is to record as completely as he is able, the pearls of wisdom dropped from so many professorial mouths—more often than not—dropped with machine-gun rapidity.

In such cases, argues the reformer, there can be little education gathered. The process of recording is not that of understanding; neither is the process of memorizing precious "notes" in the seclusion of one's home a process of intellectual absorption.

Real education, the "radical" argues, is the result of a process of concentration, analysis, synthesis, and—most important, social interaction. This latter term implies contact with other ideas and attitudes, and the consequent

reinforcement or breakdown of the individual's own beliefs and understanding.

In order to achieve "real education," the critic offers these alternatives: eliminate the lecture as such, replace it by a seminar; at the beginning of the term, lecturers will hand out reading lists, and the seminars will discuss, in an informal manner, the readings and other problems which are raised by students.

This scheme presents the interesting case where the role of the lecturer is not so much that of lecturing as it is of moderating. The instructor, then, becomes not an agency of passing along information, but a guide, controller, clarifier. The act of acquiring information is a simple act of reading; the "piece de resistance" lies in the application, and integration of this information in the larger field of knowledge. And herein lies the role of the instructor.

Obviously, this scheme, by its very nature, lends itself primarily to courses in the Arts field; to the social, political sciences and allied courses.

Our second objection, as voiced by the "critic," assails the principle of examinations. The present system of running examinations, upon which hinges the "diploma," does not necessarily give a proper index of the degree to which the student is educated.

The critic would replace the formal written examination by some system of individual evaluation based upon the work and the interest of the student during the year; or better still, he would favor judging a student's capabilities on the basis of a term project on the particular subject being studied; such a project to be handed in at the close of the academic year. Either of these two alternatives, or combinations of both, will ensure a far more adequate appraisal of the student and the education which he has been able to accumulate, states the critic.

The present examination, with its premium on "memory," or its tendency to pass judgment on isolated, unrelated knowledge in specific subjects, cannot be said to indicate how much education has been infused into the individual.

With this statement, our critic passes away, leaving us to ponder.—A.T.

DAWSON ELECTION

The Dawson Students' Council is now calling for nominations to fill the now vacant post of Student Society President. At the present moment especially, the Council needs a leader with a clear head on his shoulders to control the rather turbulent affairs of the Students' Society. All six members of the Council are working hard and sincerely for a better Dawson for all students. However they need competent leadership in order to capably run the extensive program they have planned.

Many students on this campus do not quite realize the immense responsibility of the Dawson Students' Council. It is left to them to allocate the student budget (which amounted to nearly \$20,000 last year) and to plan all student recreational activities during the year.

These reasons make it a "must" that a capable man be elected President in the coming elections. When nominations close next Monday, let us see a number of sincere and capable names ready to go on the ballot sheets. Another thing to remember is that we are not engaged in a political campaign managed by professional politicians, so let us keep clear of mudslinging which so often accompany student elections. The one and only point to keep in mind when voting for a candidate is how good a man will he be to run OUR affairs for the coming term.

Last but not least, we would like to repeat for the thousandth time that it is in the interests of all Dawson students to have a good man in office, so keep up with the candidates platforms during the campaign, and GET OUT AND VOTE on election day.—R.U.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love and Kisses

It is very strange that writing a column will make a rather shy and reserved person into a boisterous, critical, and Mr. Know-it-all Dan Parker.

Some self-centered columnists believe that the only way to attract attention to their work is to criticize people and topics about which they know very little, and usually hear about second-hand.

I wonder what makes Bob Shulman so bitter towards Bill Naves who played one of the strongest two way games down at Plattsburg. Were you there, Mr. Shulman? I was!

Furthermore, why doesn't Bob Shulman encourage "Doc" Holmes squad, who admittedly aren't all-stars, but nevertheless are hard fighting, determined hoopers.

Could Mr. Shulman's impulse to ask such unfair questions in his

first column have been a result of him not being able to make "Doc" Holmes' crew?

Perhaps Mr. Shulman should change his words to read "bouquets to Em Orlick," who is second only to Bill Ransome in shovel time. Or better still work himself rather than stick his neck out on subjects of which he knows—Nothing.

J. A. N. HORN, Eng. I. (Dawson)

Student Forum

The Editor, The McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

I am not quite clear upon the policy which the Daily tries to follow with regard to articles for the Students Forum, and I wish that the editor would be kind enough to clarify his stand on it.

I turned in a 1,000-word article,

"Anti-Semitism And Its Implications," over three weeks ago and it has not as yet been published. The article deals mainly with the revival of anti-Semitism as the spearhead of Fascism, exemplified by the rebirth of Adrien Arcand's National Unity (Fascist) Party in this province.

It is obvious that several articles printed recently in the Student Forum were turned in nearly three weeks after mine (Student Forum Friday, Dec. 12, and others). Perhaps it is none of my business, but I do think that in order to be fair to everybody, a certain systematic order should be followed.

I have been thinking that you might be afraid to be accused, by certain "touchy" souls, of printing too much "red" propaganda, but I want to dispel these thoughts as unfair and an insult to the integrity of the editor of this campus

paper! Of course, there is always the possibility that you are saving my article for the grand \$10.00 prize of the Xmas essay contest!!!!

Hopefully yours, CAMILLE DIONNE, Arts II.

Nice Fellow!

To "The Gentleman," Who took my Overcoat from my locker in the Med. Bldg. Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your recent acquisition. Really you have excellent taste, as my overcoat (pardon me, it's yours now), was very nicely tailored, and represents a complete D.V.A. allowance. I hope you find it as warm and comfortable as I did in the few times I was privileged to wear it. Please don't feel conscious-stricken in any way, as I have an old army trench coat that will serve me admirably until I graduate.

However, surely you won't want that old hat of mine. Its brim is bent and the inside is oily with cheap Brillantine. Moreover, it was so much a part of me that I hate to lose it. It has a soul... something that can be taken off and put on again at appropriate moments. Surely you would have no use for such things as that. Would it be too much trouble to drop it in Mr. Marshall's office? I'm sure even the most generous pawn-shop would not give you fifty cents for it.

Yours Gratefully, KEN CAMBON, Med. I.

P.S.: Thanks awfully for leaving my scarf.



by Alan Portigal

MOURNING BECOMES O'NEILL

The reputation of Eugene O'Neill has passed gone considerable change in the past few decades. In his heyday he was hailed as one of the world's great playwrights and the leader of the hoped-for Renaissance in the American theatre. While he is still well above all other American playwrights, there are critics today who regard him simply as a talented writer of melodrama. Ah, Wilderness which the M.R.T. is presenting tonight and through to the 24th represents O'Neill in an unusually light vein.

One of the reasons for O'Neill's fall from favour is that his plays are not performed very often. His fame today rests largely on his trilogies. While these contain the highly rewarding "prima donna" parts that would normally make them attractive to stock companies their length makes their performance difficult. Lazarus Laughed, one of the great poetic creations of the last generation, is impossible of production, and the confusing symbolism of The Great God Brown makes it a hard show to tackle. Next to Ah, Wilderness, Anne Christie is probably performed most frequently.

O'Neill himself states that he is interested in showing the relationship between Man and his God. Certainly some of his greatest tragic climaxes are revealed in their effect on the faith of the protagonist. He has been accused of turning his characters into abstractions. Certainly the figures of Dion Anthony and the Great God William Brown turn up again and again in his work as do also Margaret and Cybel in the same play. The great number of beautiful character portrayals, particularly in his Glencraige Cycle are sufficient to absolve him of this charge. The plain fact is that neither poetry nor dialogue ever came easily to O'Neill, though he can accomplish surprising things when he sets his mind to it. This lack of poetry in his tragedies prevents them from being ranked among the very greatest. He does stand out, though, as one of the few great writers of tragedy in the English language.

While Ah, Wilderness is unusually gentle it still shows O'Neill at his analytical best. Dion Anthony is there in the person of the sensitive young hero, and there is a prize assortment of Browns. The play depicts a period of changing mores and the scene in which Richard's father attempts to advise him as to his amorous conduct is one of the finest spots in the play. There are a number of interesting characters: Uncle Sid whose sensitivity has been dulled by frustration and alcohol; Belle, the prostitute; Aunt Lily who is the victim of her respectability. The play is interesting chiefly for its insight into the complex ways of adolescence. All of the impressionability, bravado, torments of conscience, insecurity, and uncertainty of that difficult age are embodied in the play's young hero.

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To "The Gentleman," Who took my Overcoat from my locker in the Med. Bldg. Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your recent acquisition. Really you have excellent taste, as my overcoat (pardon me, it's yours now), was very nicely tailored, and represents a complete D.V.A. allowance. I hope you find it as warm and comfortable as I did in the few times I was privileged to wear it. Please don't feel conscious-stricken in any way, as I have an old army trench coat that will serve me admirably until I graduate.

However, surely you won't want that old hat of mine. Its brim is bent and the inside is oily with cheap Brillantine. Moreover, it was so much a part of me that I hate to lose it. It has a soul... something that can be taken off and put on again at appropriate moments. Surely you would have no use for such things as that. Would it be too much trouble to drop it in Mr. Marshall's office? I'm sure even the most generous pawn-shop would not give you fifty cents for it.

Yours Gratefully, KEN CAMBON, Med. I.

P.S.: Thanks awfully for leaving my scarf.

MONSIEUR CHAPLIN

(from The Manitoban)

When Chaplin's Monsieur Verdoux was released about a year ago it took somewhat of a pasting from the press at large. Even the family trade magazines who usually have a kind word to say for most of Hollywood's machine turned turkeys panned it. The notable exception was the reviewer for Time Magazine who went into ecstasies over it. Here is what The Manitoban has to say about this latest Chaplin effort. We in Montreal have had no opportunity to form an opinion as Monsieur Verdoux has not been shown here, and shows no signs of impending arrival.

I have just seen the film Monsieur Verdoux, produced by Charles Chaplin, starring Charlie Chaplin. The experience of seeing a really fine motion picture from the American film capital is such a rare delight, and the reminder that the medium can be creditably used by competent people is so gratifying, that I feel impelled to say something about it.

Charlie Chaplin need not begin anew, at this stage of his life, to make a name for himself. He has firmly established his position a generation ago when motion picture making was in its rudimentary stages as one of the great comedians of our time. His brand of slapstick comedy, imitated by hundreds and duplicated by none, cannot soon be forgotten by the world to which it endeared him. Nor need I dwell upon it. The artfully nervous antics, the stylistically jerky escapades of the little man with the moustache, stultifying himself, are the old Chaplin. And the old Chaplin is present and active throughout Monsieur Verdoux.

There is also something present of a new Chaplin. Nothing can be gained by masking the fact—it is Chaplin the moralist. A little known Chaplin, in spite The Great Dictator. This earlier film employed satire to sugarcoat its pill; Monsieur Verdoux administers its medicine in undisguised and undiluted, infrequent, doses. Here, perhaps, from the critic's standpoint, lies the fault.

The charge has been brought, that in this film, Chaplin has attempted to companion incompatibles. The criticism is probably just. Rollicking humour and solemn moral homilies can hardly go hand-in-hand. A good part of the audience was noticeably confused by the abrupt transitions in theme and mood, and in its desperate endeavour to interpret the sequences which moralized in terms of the major portion of the picture, which amused, it sometimes laughed in the wrong places. As serious an indictment of the artistic success of a production as can be made.

I hesitate, in view of the foregoing, to say that it is a proof that it can be done. I make no attempt to touch upon what it tries to teach. These things will be decided upon and evaluated by the people who see the picture. What I say is that it is both a milestone and a signpost for the motion picture producers. It points out the direction for the future of the industry, if that industry is to contribute to the future of its audiences. The thanks and the congratulations for this achievement are, if I understand things rightly, due to its author-producer-director-star — to the little man with the moustache, who has made a comeback to give us something immeasurably greater in his new way than he could in his old. Therefore, my congratulations and thanks to Charlie Chaplin.—J.K.

Little Symphony

Last month the Little Symphony opened its season with a new policy. Five guest conductors had been engaged and there was speculation as to what sparks Dr. Weissmann might strike from the orchestra. The answer would seem, judging by the enthusiasm accorded by Montreal's critics and public, to have been favorable.

On Tuesday, January 20th, the same question will be asked again. On that night Walter Poole will take charge at the Hermitage.

Mr. Poole's career has been different from Dr. Weissmann's tradition-progress through musical Europe. But they have one thing in common: results. Born in Oklahoma, Poole first studied music under Sol Lowenstein, then entered the New England Conservatory in Boston from which, in 1925, he graduated with special honors. A man of many interests, he picked out the viola for his chief attention,

and resolved that none but Maurice Vieux should be his teacher. Unfortunately M. Vieux held his classes in the Paris conservatory and the fare stood inconveniently in the way. Young Poole had an idea. He had earned pocket money in high school playing in a dance band; why not try the same financial formula again? Thus the man responsible, among numerous other duties, for conducting a weekly coast-to-coast hook-up by the Detroit Symphony, worked for his Paris tuition as a 'hot' trombonist in Leo Reisman's band.

Mr. Poole displays the same enterprise in the choice of his programs. On Tuesday night we will hear Mozart's "Impresario" overture, Turina's "La Oracion del Torero", a divertimento by Iber and Beethoven's first symphony.

Tickets for the season or for the single concert are available at the orchestra's offices on Peel Street.

Casavant Society

Two of the world's most famous string quartets will be presented this season by the Casavant Society. They are the noted Pascal Quartet from Paris, which last year made a memorable appearance here, and the recently-formed Paganini Quartet, already recognized as one of the foremost chamber music ensembles.

Both concerts will take place at the Gesu Hall which is very well-suited for chamber music concerts. The Pascal Quartet, which is the official quartet of the French

National Radio, is composed of Jacques Dumont, first violin; Maurice Crut, second violin; Leon Pascal, viola and Robert Salles, cello. This quartet will be heard on Tuesday evening, January 20th, and the program includes Mozart's Quartet in B flat called "The Hunt"; Schubert's beautiful quartet in D minor "The Death and the Maiden"; and finally the famous Debussy's Quartet in G minor.

The Paganini Quartet, whose members are Henri Temianka and Gustave Rosseels, violins; Robert Courte, viola and Robert Maas, cello will play on Monday, March 1st. The program is made up of



"Why Herbert! What lovely specimens of rosaceae, genus rosa!"

Coming Events

One of Noel Coward's best known comedies, "Hay Fever," has been chosen by Trinity Players as their third production of the season. It will open the usual four-night run on January 28. This production will also be Trinity's Regional Drama Festival Entry and will be performed in the Festival on January 27.

The production is under the direction and supervision of Basil Donn, who has for this third production acquired the services of an enthusiastic young set designer, W. B. Guhan. Trinity is pleased to announce that although other sets by Guhan will be seen locally later in the season, his set for Hay Fever will afford Montreal theatre goers their first opportunity to see his work in this city.

A number of well known local players will be featured in the cast.

A performance of "Cinderella" will be produced by the Children's Theatre, directed by Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters at Victoria Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 17.

While this is a new version of the beloved Cinderella, an effort has been made to retain all the fantasy and charm of the original play, with a few new characters added, as for instance, the Magic

quartets by Haydn, Beethoven and Ravel.

Tickets for the two concerts are available right now and a special membership price is offered to those who will attend both concerts.

FEATURES PAGE

The feature staff of the Daily would welcome contributions of short stories, poetry, essays or short articles. All submitted work should be typewritten double-spaced, and addressed to the Feature Editor. Contributions may be left with George in the Union Tuck Shop, or in the letter box outside the Daily office.

Cat who plays no small part in Cinderella's happiness, and Biff the Court Jester.

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McGill Trounced by YMHA in MBL Basketball Game

Bob Duford Shines For Red Hoop Team In 67-44 Defeat

By CY LEWIS

In a free scoring game the Y.M.H.A. Blues trounced McGill by a score of 67-44 to run their M.B.L. victory skid to seven straight. The Redmen played a ragged game and the effects of the holiday layoff showed in their play. Bobby Duford, McGill's golden boy, was McGill's high scorer with eleven and shone for the losers all the time he was on the floor. Sol Tolchinski and Murray Waxman of the Blues with sixteen and fourteen points respectively, were the high scorers of the evening.

The 'Y' drew first blood when Murray Waxman sank a free throw, and after about five minutes of the half had gone by the Blues led 13-0. A couple of times during the half McGill managed to push within one point of the 'Y', but the Blues always pulled away leaving McGill to start all over again. The Redmen didn't seem to have their shooting eyes and were doing everything but sinking the ball, and were trailing 24-18 as the half ended. The highlight of the opening session was Bobby Duford's shot from the centre of the floor which he got away just as the buzzer sounded, drawing the plaudits of the crowd.

SCORING SPREE

The 'Y' opened the second half at a fast pace whipping in eighteen points before McGill were able to reply, thanks mainly to the Redmen's seeming inability to control the rebounds, and led 42-29 at the half way mark of the middle stanza. At this point the Red hoopsters showed signs of coming to life when Sammy Roth sank a couple but the Blues once again took command of the situation. Sol Tolchinski after a slow first half in which he only made one basket, started to run wild in the second frame and netted fourteen points, among them six free throws which he sunk in a row. Forty-four fouls were called in the course of the game, which was a rugged one. Charlie Goldbloom was the most serious offender, and was given the gate after amassing the grand total of five personals.

HOCKEY DANCE

Buses, going to the Gym for the dance, will leave the rear of the Forum immediately following the McGill-Queen's Senior Hockey clash. Music will be supplied by the Westernaires; dancing, Friday night, 10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price, 75 cents per couple.

Leavitt Sinks Five Markers As Alkies Win

A new scoring record was made last night in the finals of the McGill Floor Hockey League when Harry Leavitt led the Alkies to a 10-7 overtime win over the Combines. His five goals ties the record he established at Dawson last year and sets a new record for McGill.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout with the Alkies finally tying the score in the last period at 7-7 to send the game into overtime. Two of Leavitt's goals were scored in this overtime period. The other overtime goal was scored by Doug Woodward. Dave Reich, Combines goaler, says that "Leavitt's shots are like bullets, you can't see them."

STUBBORN STRUGGLE

Play was even throughout with Knubley opening the scoring for the Alkies. Goals by Lewis and Cranston sent the Combines ahead. Three rapid scores by Fullerton, Preshe and Leavitt made the score 4-2 for the Alkies. Two of the picture goals of the game by Wilson, while on his back, again tied the game up. Two bullet drives by Leavitt again put the Alkies in front, but this was nullified when Westbrooke, Woodcock and Clark gave the Combines a 7-6 lead. With less than one minute left Al Shaw sent the game into overtime, and an Alkies win.

The second game of this series will take place next Wednesday and a win for the Alkies will make them "Champions of McGill." The Combines plan to do something about this and have sworn vengeance.

Dawson Team Loses 71-22 To Montreals

By AL HALPERIN

The high scoring Montreals made it two straight over the flimsy Dawson squad as they trounced the visitors 71-22 in an intermediate M.B.L. tilt held at the Currie Gym last night. The winners crashed through the flopping Dawson defence time and time again to score most of their points on easy layups while the Red and Blue squad never had a chance to show their scoring punch as they never got near enough to the Montreals' basket to do so.

FIRST STANZA

In the first stanza, which started slowly at first, the Montreals piled up a commanding 36-6 lead and held the Dawsonites scoreless for almost fifteen minutes of the half. The second period was merely a repetition of the first, only this time Dawson showed up a little stronger as the winners rested on their mountainous lead and just let the game slip by.

The Montreals were paced in their win by Scopp and Bock with thirteen points apiece and Cartman, the high scoring guard of the Blue and White squad with 10 marks. Benn led the losers with 10 points followed by Pinard who garnered 6, all of which were scored in the second half.

Inters Battle Queens Friday In Hockey Tilt

McGill's intermediate puck-chasers will try to emulate their big brothers on the senior team when they take on the Queen's seconds in the afterpiece of Friday night's doubleheader. Coach Ross Hutchins' charges have divided the honours so far this season with a 7-4 win over Carleton College and a 6-0 loss to St. Pats last week-end.

Tomorrow night Dick Currie will replace Herb Kert in the nets with Tom Bridel, Jo-Jo Smythe and Johnny Vincelli forming the barrier on the back-line.

Don Bussiere centres Charley Lafontaine and George Peacock on the first line while Al "Lucky" Kemp pivots Rocky Robillard and Joe O'Brien on the second. Rubens, Carreau and Malone will also be on hand for forward duty.

GREAT SPIRIT

A few words about that 6-0 shellacking are in order. The team was down to one defenceman, Tom Bridel, who played 60 minutes. This, plus the fact that the opposing goalie was hot, kept the locals from denting the twines. However, the boys were given a fine hand by the Ottawa crowd for their noble efforts. They put on a good show at all times, so stick around after the seniors take care of the Kingston clan tomorrow. The first game starts at 8:15 and the second at 10.

Defenceman Jack Hennessy has been promoted to the senior squad, leaving the team with three defencemen. Bob McBoyle has been sent out with the team and may see action on the forward line tomorrow.

Saturday night at Loyola the Inters meet Ottawa University in another league tilt.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Three more teams are needed to round out the McGill Intramural Basketball League. Those interested please contact Lou Lanier. If any changes are needed in the existing schedule contact the aforementioned whose telephone number is MA. 9181 Local 257.

McGill Duplicate Bridge Club

Results of the duplicate of December 17 are as follows: North-South, Moulton-Morin 68.8, Weiner-Gorfinke 54.7, Boire-Watt 47.6, Moore-Blackwell 42.2, Wilcock-Donnelly 37.5.

East-West, Morris-Twinning 73.1, Gilmour-Thurber 65.6, Stachiewicz-Frankowski 59.9, Bayer-Arbaster 46.2, Holl-Laks 34.6, Woodhouse-Goldwater 13.5.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All of the McGill Basketball teams are asked to report to the gym today at 5:00 p.m.

Snooker Tournament Starts Today in Union

There's good news for the boys majoring in Blackball 17 and lab this year. Union president R. M. Gill announced the glad tidings last night when he stated that the annual snooker tournament, sponsored by the Union House Committee, would start today.

All the cued up contestants are requested to see the billiards room attendant immediately in order to have the competition well under way by the weekend. The name and telephone number of your first opponent is posted on a list in the snooker palace, that is, on the second floor in the famous little alcove to your right as you ascend the stairs.

M.O.C. Mumblings

HOLIDAY REVIEW

The weatherman gave a nice Christmas present to the outdoor enthusiasts by providing good skiing conditions during the holidays. Many M.O.C.ers took advantage of this and spent some enjoyable days at our houses in Shawbridge. The time was not spent idly, what with some of the trails on which the Autumn clearing crew had energetically worked just begging to be toured.

Some people hinted that we were a little crowded, but that is only a rumour started by those not used to sleeping three in a bed. If the walls had been made of rubber there would have been accommodation for a few more. Statistics are not available on the exact number of tons of food devoured by the hungry horde. We can safely say, however, that everybody enthusiastically participated in this favorite M.O.C. indoor sport at least three times a day along with practice sessions in the kitchen between meals.

FREE LESSONS

Instruction was given to the would be, could be, and should be skiers during the holidays. Each of the instructors, Chris Gribbon, Vic Allen, Charlie Williams and Bob Wilcox will in turn be available every weekend during the rest of the season. The latter two were both at Shawbridge last Sunday. Ski instruction to any member at the house is gratis. At the risk of being repetitious, this good advice will be given again. To ensure accommodation up North, make reservations in the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym as early in the week as possible. Girls can sign up in R.V.C.

On Sunday there will be two cross country trips. For the hardier souls one trip is from St. Agathe to St. Sauveur, a jaunt of 17 miles. The shorter tour is from St. Agathe to Sun Valley and from there to Val Morin. Those going up just for Sunday take the early morning C.P.R. train and get off at St. Agathe.

Square Dance maestro Dick Campbell states that the sessions will resume this coming Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the B. W. & F. room in the Currie Gym. There will be one every week so come on you hoe-down enthusiasts and turn out.

Around The City

Several talks that might be of interest to McGill students are to be given soon at three Montreal societies.

"This Generation's Rendezvous with Destiny" will be the subject of an address by Dr. A. Irvin before the Canadian Club of Montreal at 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 19, in the Windsor Hotel.

The Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will present an interesting address on Sperry Detector Cars and Testing Rail in Track, at 8:15 p.m. today, 2050 Mansfield Street by Mr. J. W. Dickerson, Eastern Representative of Sperry Rail Service.

Langstone Hughes, Negro Poet, Author, and Playwright will give a lecture on "The Contribution of the Negro to American Life," at a meeting today at 3 p.m. of the Women's Canadian Club, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Members of the Singing Chorus of the Red and White Revue are reminded that there will be a rehearsal for all songsters tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. Dancing Chorus rehearsal is scheduled for 7:00 the same evening. All those who signed with the Revue for acting work will be cast tonight at 8:00 in the Ballroom. Everyone concerned—please be on time.

Campbell Crew Heads for Top; Meet Gaels Tomorrow Night

By "RED" WARD

Dave Campbell's hockey Redmen return to the intercollegiate puck wars tomorrow night, when they clash with Gene Chouinard's Golden Gaels on the Forum ice surface. This meeting is the first of three consecutive games against Queens for the Reds, who have a fine chance to move up on the Varsity Blues. At the present time the Torontonians hold a two-point edge in the battle for first place.

Charles "Sandy" Sanderson, blond defenceman who paired with burly Mike Fischer on the blue-line, has hung up his skates for the season due to pressure of studies and Jack Hennessy up from the intermediates will take his place in the blocking division.

The ever reliable Jack Gelineau will man the nets as usual with Doug Heron, Mike Fischer, Gordie Gosselin and Hennessy defending him.

Up front the lines are the same as in the Harvard game last month. Tommy Hale, centres Ward Pitfield and Reg Sinclair on the number one trio. Jack Millar, Cy Belger and Dave Hackett form the second line and Phil Henry pivots Warren Chippendale and Jim Atkinson on a third.

So far this year the Queensmen from up Kingston way have been successful only once in four tries. They are presently trying to break their cellar deadlock with Les Carabins.

The Gaels boast a fine netminder in Norm Urie, who has performed admirably despite the high scores rolled up against the weak team. His defenders are Moon Flanagan, Larry Moffatt, Merrill Gulick and Bev Hamilton. Among the forwards are Ron Kemp, Harry Hamilton, Rene Lefebvre, Jerry Wagar, Jack Wallis and Charlie Hewes.

In the season's opener at Kingston the Redmen skated to a 5-3 victory over these same Gaels.

Swimmers to Play Gaels in Athletics Night

Coach Vic Curran leads his swimmers against the Queen's brigade tomorrow night at Kingston. The meet, the first in a long, hard schedule for the Redmen, is to be held in connection with an Athletics Night there.

McGill shows strength in many divisions. Dominion Diving Champion George Athans is the man picked to represent the Alma Mater for those laurels. Gerry Cooper, Gerry Marshall, Jim Quayle, Stan Christie and Elliott Young are the Red and White entrants in the free style events.

SPLASHINGS

Hoping to show their stuff in the long distance swims are Pete Isenman and Norm Ashton. Butterfly honours should go to Len Rudy, Bill Errington, and Harvey Walford. Entered to cop the backstroke event is "Long John" McLean.

It should be noted by the following that an important practice is to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Legion Pool: Cooper, Young, Fullerton, Galtens, Marshall, Quayle, McLean, Rudy, Isenman, Errington, Walford, Morgan, Ashton, Mingie, Christie.

Muscle Madcaps

Red Boxers, Grapplers Have Heavy Schedule Coming Up

By LARRY SIROTA (Daily Staff Writer)

"There's no rest for the wicked," then on its bing, bango, bungo for goes the ancient saying, and this sure holds true for the McGill boxing and wrestling teams. Starting this Saturday when the grapplers take on the powerful Springfield squad, the Redmen are scheduled for action every week-end up to the Intercollegiate tourney Feb. 26.

Some of the opponents slated to do battle with the local gladiators include representatives from Carleton College in Ottawa, Williams, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Champlain as well as local colleges. All these universities are reputed to have top notch material, so that the Redmen will be sharp as a razor's edge comes the grand finale next month.

LOADS OF LADS

Coaches Phillips and Turnbull have been licking their chops over the recent strengthening of their forces by the re-appearance of former team members along with the addition of some draf Dawsonites. The grunt and groan team seems to be all set, but the Red boxing mentor is faced with the none too pleasant task of selecting his men, so that all contenders will have plenty of action under fire to show their wares before Coach Phillips.

The McGill matmen are riled a fair to middling chance to upset the apple cart against the highly touted Springfield seven. The "Mass" lads are high up on the list of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with a series of uninterrupted victories under their belt and command a wealth of respect, but the Red raiders are quietly confident of coming out on top at the Currie gym Saturday.

On the other hand, McGill pugilists swing into action Monday eve when they put on a show before the Graduates Society. An earnest attempt is being made to secure outside opponents for Bob Bassett, Doug Lee and Bill Tetley, but if this fails to come through then Phillips will match Bassett with Lee and test Tetley with Orr. From

McGill Fencers Start '48 Season Thursday

The McGill Fencing Club will start off the second session of the 47-48 season at 7 sharp Thursday evening. Coach George Tully has received a large shipment of new equipment and there are enough jackets for all now, but the fencers will have to cross blades for the pants.

Manager Mike Ellwood is scheduling a number of inter-league competitions in which all club members will have an opportunity to participate. McGill was most successful in the tournaments last year and should repeat in '48.

At the end of the season Mr. George Tully will present the intramural trophies to the two winning contestants of the men's and women's clubs for the first time.

JUDO

The McGill Judo team will be matched against the YMCA group on Feb. 20. All Judists are reminded that the team will be chosen on the basis of work at the next few practices. With this in view, and in order that the contestants may become acquainted with the rules to be used which differ in many ways from those previously used, a complete turnout is requested by Coach Roger Hutchins.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

All postponed games due to inclement weather will be played the following night on the free rink. Any information needed concerning teams, managers, etc., may be obtained from Jim Morrison, intramural manager, FI. 8368.

Floor Hockey Finals at Dawson

The second game of the two-playoffs.

The Nitecaps ran wild swamping the Safe Crackers 9-4, 6-2. This automatically gets them a bye. Wheeler and Urquhart showed all the sundry, too, that they are men to be watched. Stallions who won the first game 4-0 were held to a 2-2 draw last night in one of the roughest games of the playoffs by the Cynners.

The Demons took the nod over the Tomcats by 3-0 and 2-0 counts. In last night's game the Tomcats brought forward a do or die spirit, but the Demons weren't denied (?). Findley, as usual, played a terrific game in the nets while Wixon of the Demons tried hard to beat them.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

In last night's game 'a big man for a big job' Zulinov was put out of action with five stitches in his forehead. This was the only injury, serious that is, so far in the

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BLAKE SEWELL and ROB ADAMS

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

Campus political activities are getting back on their feet today with a meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club Marxist Discussion Group in the Union at 1 p.m. Lou Gotthel will be the speaker at this meeting.

There will be a rehearsal today at 6:45 p.m. of the Hillel Choir. Female voices are still needed and those interested are urged to join the choir at this rehearsal.

The annual dance of the Canadian Army Course Association will be held in the C.O.T.C. mess tomorrow at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from members on the campus or may be purchased at the door.

There will be a meeting in the N.F.C.U.S. room of the Union at 1 p.m. today of the executive and members of the International Student Service Campaign committee. Representatives from the various campus societies are asked to attend and all others interested will be welcome.

Mr. Dando will speak to the Literary Society in the Union New Room on Monday, January 19th, at 8:15 p.m. on the aims of the English department. A student will follow this up with "What the Student Expects to Get from the English Course". The meeting will be thrown open for discussion and refreshments will be served.

The Arctic Group will meet in the Arctic Institute at 8 p.m. today. All those interested are asked to be

present as an executive will be elected.

Dr. W. S. Reid of the History Department is presenting a series of six lectures, starting tomorrow, on "Modern Culture and Religion." They will be given at Student House, 3445 Peel street.

Tonight at 8:15, Hillel will hold Zionist Night. "The Threshold of the Jewish State," the inaugural lecture of a Zionist Study Course will be given. A discussion will be led by Rabbi S. Cass on "Homeland and Diaspora—The Broad Implications of a Jewish State."

Sunday night at 9 p.m. there will be a Hymning at Student House. The speaker will be Keith Young. Everyone is cordially invited.

The B.W.I. Society will hold its first study group meeting this evening at 6 p.m. in the Union New Room. The subject for discussion will be the Federation of the British West Indies. All members are asked to attend.

Two films, "In the Sands of Central Asia" and "Tjurunga," will be shown this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 250 of the Biology building by the McGill Film Society. "In the Sands of Central Asia" is a Russian film with English subtitles and depicts various aspects of wild life in the Gobi desert. "Tjurunga" is a semi-documentary study of the Australian aborigines. The program lasts for one hour.

Good Skiing During Holidays Despite Rocks, Coed Reports

By Martlet

Through a welter of mid-terms, Shakespeare plays and the Christmas rush, many hickory enthusiasts, who naturally include the fairer sex, found time to get away and bury their troubles in a snow bank, or a facsimile, which on investigation turned out to be a rock thinly coated with snow.

From the MOC we have reports that a crowd was on hand to celebrate the New Year in the traditional manner. Due to winter trouble at the Maple Leaf Inn the McGills abandoned their usual haunt and found themselves in practically sole possession of another equally pleasing and public habitat.

In true MOC spirit, all turned out on the still somewhat bare and rocky slopes or wended their way over the mountain to St. Sauveur. As the hills were bare and icy it must have been the beer that brought them!

Rumor has it that the food was not up to the usual standard, but what can one expect with the rising cost of living? We think that three meals a day of bread and jam, however, is going to the extreme! Things did look up towards the end of the week and we have been assured that meals will be better in the future.

From St. Sauveur we have news

of interest for Vic Obeck; the Varsity first and second string gridders were well represented both on the hills and in the Pub. It was the intent of your reporter to lead astray these threats to McGill's football success, as far as the hospital, or grave, if possible. She was thwarted by their superior ability in handling their boards. Tough! No credit is hers however, they suffered one twisted knee (Tommy Waldon) and one broken ski (E. Huyke).

Stolen skis were the reward for overharming thirst who trustfully left sundry equipment unguarded outside the pub in St. Sauveur! Moral: Go thirsty or skiless.

While the Redbird's trail was in poor condition during the week, it was put into good shape for the race on the Fourth. It was a pleasant surprise to have two McGills head the women's list with a scant 0.4 sec between them, while other coeds dotted the results in prominent positions. Joanne Hewson, a new arrival at McGill took, his event with another freshe, Rosemarie Schutz close behind. Rosemarie was fighting a jinx as it was on the same skis and in the same race that she broke her leg last winter.

Diane Lillie and Marjorie Jack, also newcomers, placed well. Marjorie was one of the brighter

Oslo Prof. to Give Mathematical Talks

A series of three mathematical lectures by Dr. Atle Selberg begins this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 54 of the Engineering Building. The subject of the series is the Riemann Zeta Function.

Dr. Selberg is a Docent of the University of Oslo, Norway. At the present time he holds the post of lecturer at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey.

For those interested in attending Dr. Selberg's lectures, it has been announced that the second in the series will be given tomorrow, Friday, at 5 p.m., and the third on Saturday at 12 noon, also in room 54 of the Engineering Building.

lights among the juniors back in 1943 before she joined the Wrens. Stationed on the west coast, she had several opportunities to ski at Banff. She is now struggling valiantly to regain her racing technique.

Frank Schofield once again had the Phys. Ed. under his wing for a two-week ski school at St. Adele. Best feature of this arrangement, according to a fourth year student, is that first and fourth years have extended holidays until the classes end. Oh to be a Phys Ed!

All in all, those who travelled north during the holidays were rewarded with good skiing for this time of year. With the more recent snow falls, a good season is in the offing.

Undergraduate Federation Is Born at U.T.

In an effort to co-ordinate the activities of the various international clubs on the campus, the undergrads of the University of Toronto have formed an International Council, comprising representatives from all the organizations concerned.

Roger Morris, President of the International Relations Club, of which the Council is an off-shoot, stated that the Council would consist of one member each from the International Relations Club, the International Students' Service, and one member from any club which wishes to join. At present the Council includes, among others, the Ukrainian Students' Club, the Near East Club, the History Club, and the Political Science Club.

A member from N.F.C.U.S. and one from the S.A.C., a student governing body comparable to McGill's S.E.C., are also included.

Morris made a proposal by which individual clubs might benefit from the work of the Council. His plan included an International Card, the fees for which would go to a central fund to be used by all clubs for expenses.

He also suggested the establishment of a central office for co-ordination of club events so as to prevent clashes of activities and meetings and repetition of speakers, as well as serving as a publicity centre.

It has been decided that the Council will also include the various religious and language groups on the campus. This will necessitate changing the name of the body, and pending final choice, it will be tentatively known as the Undergraduate Federation.

Plans Announced for Trans-Canadian Tour (By C.U.P.)

The Inter-university N.F.C.U.S. Christmas Conference is already bearing fruit. The University of Toronto Nifcus Committee, as a direct result of this conference, has been empowered to organize a National Students' Tour of Canada next summer in co-operation with Railway companies. Special fares will be offered students wishing to take part, the expected overall cost not exceeding \$225, meals included.

The Student Forum Thorez and De Gaulle

(Ed. Note—The following Student Forum was submitted before the holidays in reply to a letter appearing in the Letter to the Editor column. Because of technical difficulties, publication has had to be postponed until this date.)

By V. LaFRANCE

Mr. Colas' letter leaves this reader with many questions of the utmost importance that must be answered regarding the program of the R.P.F., the new party of General de Gaulle. However, before asking these questions let us glance briefly over certain aspects of world affairs of the last decade.

Mr. Litvinov was the first diplomat to call for a policy of collective security on the part of the democratic nations to preserve the peace—to stop fascist aggression by presenting a United Front. The course of later tragic events has shown quite clearly that had this united front become a reality in 1936, the history of the succeeding ten years would have been a little less bloody.

Mr. Colas, if he tried, might remember the respective positions of Mr. Thorez and Mr. Daladier, and other wide-awake politicians of pre-war France, vis-a-vis the then ever-growing menace of fascist aggression.

Thorez' consistent struggle against fascism both at home and abroad; his consistent efforts to support collective security everywhere, and particularly, to preach collective security as the only hope of saving France from war, resulted in his being declared a traitor by the French government. A just reward in his fight for peace.

However, the stand of that great patriot Daladier is more revealing if only slightly more infamous. It must be said to the credit of Mr. Daladier that he was consistent—yes, when it was a question of rescuing democracy, he consistently made certain that it would flounder and drown. Daladier was a man of action, and fought not merely with words but with zealous acts which history has since judged. He was a great non-interventionist. From 1936 to 1939, he unflinchingly opposed any aid to the Spanish Republic, thus becoming one of the honorary grave-diggers and pallbearers of Spanish democracy. At the pinnacle of his career, Mr. Daladier gave democracy its coup-de-grace. He took a trip to Munich and became one of the authors of the document which delivered the Czechoslovak Republic into the hands of Hitler. Mr. Thorez, the criminal, opposed these acts and was forced to flee.

When the French people could no longer stomach the machinations of Daladier he resigned, and in his stead Reynaud was appointed; a carbon copy of his predecessor. Let us examine the comment of Mr. C. upon the then existing situation. He states that Thorez and his friends did not support the war until Russia was attacked by the Nazis. What was the stand of the French government at this time? What was the condition of its war effort? . . . Sitzkrieg! Phony war! Maginot horrors! Disorganization of the armed forces! Ministers and their mistresses! Such were the nauseating circumstances in which the French people found themselves. The sordid details of this period have been adequately described by many French authors. One of the most graphic accounts is "J'Accuse!" by Andre Simone.

In contrast what was the stand of Mr. Thorez and his friends . . . those friends who were in jails and internment camps by courtesy of Daladier, Reynaud, & Co.

They called for complete, all out mobilization to prosecute the war. The guilt of Mr. Thorez and his followers lay in their attempt to transform the phony war into a genuine anti-Nazi struggle, to create an all-embracing unity of the French people while there might still be time to prevent a complete collapse of France and a subsequent sell-out to the Nazis.

Mr. Colas goes on to state that the efforts of Mr. Thorez and his followers in the resistance movement were not real, but were rather results of much-publicized accounts of a few isolated incidents in which they showed exceptional courage. It might be well to suggest to Mr. Colas that disagreement with their political philosophy is no valid reason to disparage their very real and important contribution in the fight against Hitler Germany.

Their claim to the title "The party of the Executed ones" is very difficult to dispute. They lost 100,000 dead and no amount of polemics can erase this fact. The final evaluation of the genuine contribution of Mr. Thorez and his friends, and of their devotion to the republic can be found in the stand taken by the electorate. Since the end of the war thirty per cent of the French voters have continuously supported Thorez at the polls. This is a measure of the trust and confidence the electorate has in the party he leads.

Mr. Colas concludes his article with the suggestion that the solution of the French problem lies in supporting the party of General de Gaulle. Let us briefly examine the man and his party. A few quotations from several leading sources will suffice.

A recent dispatch from the French correspondent of the "New Republic" magazine points out that de Gaulle has a reputation for "Austerity, asceticism, unfriendliness, and especially those authoritarian mannerisms which reveal too much of the man." He continues about "his scowling, Mussolinian grimaces and his Hitlerian taste for carrying on in the rough-chewing tradition." He says that de Gaulle "considers himself a cross between Joan of Arc and Cleopatra." As a result of these antics, Mr. Churchill once exclaimed "The cross I have to bear is the Cross of Lorraine (symbol of de Gaulle)".

President Roosevelt's evaluation of de Gaulle is very revealing. He said the following, "de Gaulle intends to establish government by one man in France. I cannot imagine a man who would inspire greater mistrust in me. His entire French organization swarms with police spies, he has agents who spy upon his own co-workers. For him, freedom of speech becomes his own freedom of action. How then can one have complete faith in the forces which support de Gaulle?"

What is the philosophy which motivates this eminent, general. He is certainly no pragmatist as his inefficient leadership of the first post-war government has proved. His comments on the democratic tradition of France are very illuminating. He says in his book "The Edge of the Sword" . . . "Our times are hard for authority. Our mores disparage it and our laws tend to weaken it. In the home as in the workshop, in the government or in the street it arouses impatience and criticism sooner than faith and subordination. This decadence is the decline of the moral, social and political order which for centuries has existed in our old nations." Further in the book he writes, "All that which the masses, formerly, gave in the form of credit to positions of birth, they now give only to those men who know how to dominate. At bottom men cannot give up being directed any more than they can give up eating, drinking or sleeping. These POLITICAL ANIMALS need organization, that is to say, they need order and leaders."

The general has been accused of having no program but himself to offer. After an interview with the general, Mr. Suggs, correspondent for the New Republic, said, "His economic program is still conspicuous by its absence . . . for example de Gaulle said 'I have no program, I have only objective. A program is only a prospectus used by politicians.' All of this, of course, was straight out of Mussolini's book, indeed, almost a direct quotation. He still insisted that his Rally was a movement, not a political party. These theories still sounded to most observers like totalitarianism going

Student PCs Break With National Group

The UBC Progressive-Conservative Club last Friday passed a unanimous resolution breaking their ties with the National Progressive-Conservative Association. This followed a Student's Council ruling which forbids UBC political clubs from affiliating with national organizations.

The immediate result was the non-representation of the PC club at the convention of the B.C. Young Progressive-Conservative association last week.

Club to Show Foreign Films At 5 O'clock

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 250 of the Biology building the McGill Film Society will present its first programme of 1948. The pictures to be shown are, "In the Sands of Central Asia" and "Tjurunga."

"In the Sands of Central Asia" is a Russian-made film depicting some varied aspects of wild-life in the Gobi desert and near the Caspian Sea. It is internationally recognized as a striking example of advanced technique in motion-picture photography in the difficult wild-life field. The picture has English language subtitles.

"Tjurunga" was produced by the Australian Government, and is a semi-documentary study of the Australian aborigines. It is in the same series as another Australian Government film called "Walkabout" which was presented at an evening showing shortly before Christmas. The entire program is one hour long.

Critics Force Varsity Radio Men to Leave

(By Canadian University Press.)

Two members of the Toronto University's Radio Committee, which was formed last October to direct Varsity's radio programme "Entertainment 1A," have resigned because of destructive criticisms levelled against them by the Students' Administrative Council.

Paul Bolton and Bill Wadley, the members who resigned, say that they did so because the SAC persisted in criticising them destructively while, at the same time refusing to co-operate or consider the difficulties the Radio Committee was undergoing in setting up a new organization on the campus.

One of the members who is remaining on the committee stated that "Entertainment 1A" was "a flop because it appealed to a minority rather than a majority of students." This, he said, was the reason that Campus Call was unsuccessful last year, and all future Varsity shows will fail as long as a "small clique runs the show." The CBC as well as the general student body, he continued, is dissatisfied with "Entertainment 1A" as it is now constituted. He said that this criticism is justified and suggested that the reason the show was a failure was because of the "ivory-tower mentality of certain members of the Radio Committee."

An investigation committee of the SAC has been set up to inquire into the operations of the Radio Committee.

the one-party system one better by having none at all."

The final evaluation of the R.P.F. was made by the eminent correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, Howard K. Smith, when he said, "Some of his staunchest supporters are discredited Vichyites and collaborationists."

De Gaulle has repeatedly advocated the corporate state as his final objective.

If this does not smell of fascism, Mr. Colas, what does?

Weekly Meetings

| | | | |
|------------|---|-----------|--|
| Monday: | C.C.F. Club—New Room, McGill Union, 1 - 2 p.m. Chess and Checker Club—Grillroom Union, 7:30 p.m. Newman Club—Ballroom Union, 8 - 10 p.m. | Thursday: | L.P.P. Club—New Room, 1 - 2 p.m. Camera Club—New Room Union, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday: | Conservative Club—New Room Union, 1 - 2 p.m. | Friday: | Liberal Club—New Room Union, 1 - 2 p.m. |
| Wednesday: | Duplicate Bridge Club—Ballroom Union, 8 - 10 p.m. Political Science Club—New Room Union, 1 - 2 p.m. Student Labour Club—Ballroom Union, 5 - 6:30 p.m. | | |

Awards Offered

(By Canadian University Press)

Three science research scholarships for study in England, each of the value of £350 per annum for two years were offered by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1951, for award in Canada in 1948. The University of Toronto has been invited to nominate the candidates.

The research must be carried out in some branch of pure or applied science, at an institution in the United Kingdom or abroad.

Winter Carnival—P. 1

of Vermont is another powerful American contestant in the ski meet and has promised to field a powerful four-way team for the Carnival. Middlebury and Yale are dark horses, with the latter making the jump this year from Intermediate to Senior ranks. Laval and Toronto, the two Canadian participants in addition to McGill, will have their work cut out for them in keeping up with this strong field.

Dr. Fraser—P. 1

also a past president of the American Hospital Association.

He was appointed to the board of governors in 1940 to succeed the late Sir Charles Gordon. A graduate of McGill University in 1907, he became superintendent of the Royal Victoria Hospital, a post he retained until his retirement in May of 1947.

Dr. Walter William Chipman was the founder of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology of McGill University and an outstanding member of the faculty of Medicine. He was recently honored by the university in the form of a scroll presented by the board of governors in "warm appreciation" of his services. He is a graduate of Acadia University and of the University of Edinburgh and has been honored by many universities and scientific associations for his outstanding work in the field of medicine.

Water Polo—P. 3

ing broke loose in the third period.

Second Place
The win moved the Redmen into a second place tie with Schubert's Bath in the league standings. Next week the Y.M.C.A. Reds, pacing

the loop with 10 straight wins, meet the Redmen in the M.A.A.A. pool. Coach Rose wants all players out for the next two practices to prep for the game.

Tonight at five o'clock, the senior and junior teams will have a joint meeting at the pool. With the advent of the swimming season, many players are forced to drop out, and Manager Pete Cameron wants to know which players will be able and eligible to play.

All men are requested to be out for the meeting, whether they can play this term or not.

HOCKEY.

The McGill intermediate hockey crew is to hold a practice session today at 11:00 a.m. at the Verdun Auditorium.

The Ross Hutchins coached squad has a one - and - one record to date on the won and lost list.

LOST

On last day of school before the holidays a Waterman fountain pen. If found please call Barbara, AT. 2134. Reward.

Stanstead, Middlesex, England.—Eleven dogs were carried in specially-constructed kennels by aircraft to South Africa.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

OLD MCGILL '47

Will the students who paid for Annuals last spring and who have not yet received them, please call at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, where the books are being held pending delivery.

McGILL - CLARKSON
BASKETBALL

McGILL - QUEENS
HOCKEY

DANCE
WESTERNAIRES ORCHESTRA

Fri. Jan. 16th at Currie Gym -- 10:00 to 1:30

75c each